\$7.20 Will Purchase

of the shadows of a distant island a wonder-

ful canoe. It carried a tall mast with cordage

running from its top to the stem and stern o

the cance, and all the cordage was hung with

flags of strange devices, and from the very top, over all the rest, there floated a snow-

white flag with a proad red cross worked on

its center, and as they came nearer they saw the "Shaman" and the native woman. He was

at the stern and the woman forward, and as they paddled there could be heard the wall for the Sitkan dead. As they came near the

shore my people saw, resting on a soft bed of deer skins, with her little hands folded across

her breast and her lithe body wrapped in the

spotless folds of the craine robe, the white child whom the "Shaman" had taken away

to slay as a witch. She looked very beauti

trout freshly caught, and it shone in the sun-

light like threads of gold. Willing hands

drew the cance high on the beach above the water line, but "Shaman" sat as one in a

dream gazing into the face of the dead child,

And my people spake never one word, but

waited with a kind of awe.

Presently he stepped carefully out upo

the land, turned his scarred face toward the

heavens, then swept the sea line as one who waits, and thus he spake: "My people, my kindred, I know this day that you are all my brothers and my sisters. I was born among you; my babyhood, my youth, my manhood, have been lived here with you by the great

waters. I have lived thus far the life of a Sitkan 'Shaman' of the olden times. I have

cen very harsh and very cruel: I have lived

Although you have deemed me brave, I know

I have been a wicked coward, and I have brought back to you today the tenas

Klootchman' who has made me know these

"She is dead, but before she went away l

promised her to tell the story to you, so it is not only I who talks but it is hor lips, her heart, which speaks through mine. When she first came to us from the Chilkats, I

coveted for possession, and when I carried her away to my but in the mountains my in-tentions were very cruef and wicken; I know

this now; I did not know it then. It is a day's lourney to my mountain home, and soon after leaving her I untied her, and she

came trustingly, and sat at my feet in the bottom of the cance, and laid her head on my

knee and looked up late my face out of eyes like a young fawn's. I turned the distigured side of my face away from her so that she

might not see, but she noticed it and put up her little hands and turned it back again and caressed it. She did not scorn it, nor put it

away from her, and I felt like a hunting deg caressed by his master. No living man or woman had ever been gratic to me before in

"Then she made me tell her about it, and

and stroked the scarred places saying, 'poor

ful and her long hair had the lustre

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THE INCOME OF THE COMPANY.

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591 yearly).
SECOND. Rentals of its farming lands and sales of timber in "stumpage" (estimated \$3.00) yearly).
THIRD, Sales of city lots in Tallapoosa Ga., for improvement and investment estimated \$2.00 yearly).
FOURTH. Working of its mines and quarries, by themselves or on "royalites" (estimated \$10.00).

FIFTH. Profits on mineral, timber and town site options on line of Ga., Tenn. & H. R. R. estimated

UNTIL AUGUST 1

The Company offer to the Public, until August 1, a special registered issue of FULL PAID SHARES of its Capital Stock, forever unassessible, at

NEWS OF OMAHA'S CHURCHES.

Work in the Good Cause During the Dull Summer Months.

THE UNITARIANS' HANDSOME HOME.

New Edifice Nearly Ready for Occupancy-Movements of the City's Pastors and Their Eaiths. ful Flocks.

The First Unitarian church of Omaha is coming prominently to the front as an influential and energetic church organization. The fine new church building at the corner of Cass and Seventeenth streets is going rapidly up and will be ready for occupancy by October I, or nossibly sooner. It will cost when completed about fifteen thousand dollars The structure is decidedly modern in style and is intended for practical use rather than an edifice of ornamental grandeur. The building, however, will be quite penutiful in its way and will be very inviting and convenient in appearance. There will

venteenth and the other from Cass street. The material used is pressed brick and stone. Upon the stone sills under the windows and upon the door casing and the pillars at the entrance to the vestibule many handsome designs have been carved, lending beauty and richness to the general effect of the architecture. The new building will seat about three hundred people and with the old par opened into the auditorium, the entire build ing will accommodate at least 500 people. There are many much larger and more There are many much larger and more imposing churches in in Omaha, but the Unity people will dedicate their handsome new edifice almost entirely free from debt.

The congregation is very earnest in literary work and the leading memoers are looking forward to the coming winter with much

be two main entrances, one from

and pleasure.

The Unity club will take up the study of novels and also a study of "The Makers of Modern English." The meetings will be fortnightly and will begin on October 2.

The authors who are to be read and studied as "The Makers of Modern English" and Studied as "The Makers of Modern English" are a Russa Russa Bayen Shelper Kents Words.

are: Burns, Byron, Sheliev, Keats, Words-worth, Tennyson, Browning, Matthew Ar-nold, Emerson, Whitman, Longfellow and Rev. Newton Mann, the pastor, has been

very enthusiastic and successful in awaken-ing a deep interest in literary and scientific studies among the members of his congregapastor of the Unity church.

Following are the officers of the Unity club: President, W. S. Curtis: vice-presidents, Dr. Clarke Gapen, Prof. Homer P. Lewis: secretary, Miss R. E. Hamilton: treasurer, Miss Margaret Reed.

Among the Churches. The Bentist Sunday school enjoyed a de-lightful picnic at Believue last Thursday.

The Newman Methodist Sunday school ill picnic at Hanscom park next Thursday The colored camp-meeting now in progres at Syndicate park, South Omaha, is attract

ing large congregations. A great many white people attend, some through curiosity and some to lend the assistance of their presence to the meeting Dr. Lamar of the First Baptist church has

been at the Chautauqua gathering at Glen Park, Colorado, for a week, where he deliv-ered several lectures. Camp-meeting season will soon be at its height. The Methodists of Nebraska have not standoned the open air revivals by a long

deal. This year they will hold a camp-meet ing at Bennett on August 13 to 20 inclusive, at Oakdaic on August 11 to 17 inclusive, at Doweese on August 10 to 17 inclusive, and at Ulysses the first week in August. Rev. Charles Savidge has returned from Colorado, and is rusticating at his father's home, just outside of the city on the west. General Secretary John M. Hazelton of the Young Men's Christian association, has been

rusticating for two weeks in Kansas. He will be home this week. Bishop Scannell is an excellent pedestrian, and not very leisurely waik from the bishop' palace on Walnut Hill to the heart of the

CHURCH NOTICES.

Westminster Presbyterian church, Twentyninth and Mason streets. The pastor, Rev. John Gordon, D.D., will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "The Christ of Today," and at 8 p. m. on "Our Our Lord's Recollection of His Life," Sunday school at 12 m. Meeting of Young copie's Society of Christian Endeavor at At the Central United Presbyterian

church on Seventeenth street, between Dodge and Capitel avenue—Rev. John Williamson, D.D., pastor. Preaching tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "Last Appeni of Love," and at 8 p. m.; subject, "A Loud Profession Not Enough." Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Everybody welcome. People's church, 1216 Dodge street. Services at 10:39 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal church, corner Twen ty-sixth and Franklin streets. Rev. J. O. Ferris, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a.m. Sumay school at 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11 o'clock Evening service and sermon at 8 o'clock The rector will preach both morning and Calvary Baptist church, corner of Twenty

sixth and Seward streets—S. E. Wilcox paster. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.n paster. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Subject for the morang, "The Model Con-gregation;" for the evening, "Laying Hold on Eternal Life," Sunday school at 12 m. General prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, Teachers' meeting on Satur day evening. Our seats are free and all are

First Caristian church, corner Capitol avenue and Twentieth street-Rev. T. E. Cramblet, paster. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Youn Peoule's Society of Christian Endayor at p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "Th

Lake Street Mission Christian church, corner Twenty-fifth street Sunday school at

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church Twenty-seventh street-Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. will be conducted by Rev. Alex S. McCorneli of Deadwood. Sab-bath school at noon. Young people's meeting at 6:45 o'clock p. m. Prayer meeting at 6:45 o'clock p. m. Pray Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Castellar Street Presbyterian church, Six centh and Castellar streets—Rev. J. M. Wil son, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 Sunday school at 12 m. Young ciety of Christian Eudeavor at p. m. Preparations are in progress for the decication of this church August 2. Rev. T L. Sexton, D.D., will deliver the dedication sermon. The services will be in the morning, afternoon and evening. The aim is to make this the day of days in the history of this church.

The Theosophic society meets every Sun day evening at Society in room 6, Fronzel block, opposite postoffice. Order of exercises for tomorrow evening: Reading theosophy selections and free discussion of same; pre pared paper entitled. What is Theosophy? owed by discussion of the same; answer to written questions sent in at the previous meeting; acswers to verbal questions by in quirers at present meeting. No collection Everybody welcome.

All Saints church, Twenty-sixth and How-ard streets, Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector—Ser-vices ninth Sunday after Trunty, July 26: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., morning service 11 a. m., choral evensong 8 p. m. The music at 11 o'clock will be Unison Te Deum in C. effects, Julylate, General, Mackayes Florio; Jubilate (chant), McFarren them, "Grant to Us Lord We Beseech anthem, "Grant to Us Lord We Beseed Thee," Barnby. At the evening service 8 p. m., Magnificat and Nane Dimittis in C. Barnby; authem, "Come Unto Me," Cut ler. All scals free at evening service. All are

First Universalist church, North Nine teenth and Lathrop streets—Q. H. Shinn, pastor. Services at 10:45 a m. Rev. Mr. N. E. Spicer of Lapin, Mich., will preach. Sunday school at 12 m. The 8 p. m. services omitted. Church will be closed through

Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal), corner of Nineteenth and Lake streets-Bervices: Morning, prayer and sermon, II

Rev. Canon Doherty will officiate at both services. Seats free to all.

Southwest Presbyterian church, corner of Twentieth and Leavenworth—Rev. R. V. And a Little Child Shall Lead Them Into

To be Advanced Aug. 1stto\$4.00 sermon. Sunday school at noon. En-fleavor society meets at 7 p. m. No even-log services. Seats free and all are welcome. Second Prestyterian church, North Twenty-fourth and Nicholas streets - Rev. S. M. Ware, paster. Communion services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at noon. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. The poster will take his annual vacation in August Derive his absence the

cation in August. During his absence the church building will receive some much needed repairs. Southwestern Lutheran church, Twentysixth street between Poppleton and Wool-worth avenues, Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, pas-tor, Services at 11 a. m., "Courage in Life," and at s p. m. "Through Grace to the Heart," South Tenth Street M. E. church, corner Tenth and Pierce streets, Rev. A. Helgetts, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a m. by Rev. J. P. Rou. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Preaching 8 p. m. Rev. F. W. Bross. A cordial welcome to all.

Beth-Eden Baptist Church-Park avenue hear Leavenworth street. Freaching by itev. E. N. Harris at 10:45 a.m. Subject. "The Judgment—When! How! By whom!" Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. Seats all free, and everybody welcomed. Not any evening

Immanuel Baptist church, North Twenty-fourth and Binnoy streets, Frank W. Foster, paster. Regular services at 10:30 a. m. and S.p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meetings on Wednesday and Friday even ings. Public cordially wercomed to all our services. Seats free

Rev. J. W. Taylor is supplying at Plymouth Congregational church during the six weeks' vacation of the paster, Rev. Dr. Thain.

n reach of North Omana Alission to attend eligious meeting at the railroad station Sunmy evening at 8 o'clock, conducted by J. W. Plymouth Congregational church, Twen-

A cordial invitation is extended to all with-

tieth and Spencer streets, Kountze Piace— Preaching at 10:39 a. m. by J. W. Taylor. Sunday school at 12 m. No evening service. All are invited. Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, cornor Twenty-first and Binney—W. K. Beans, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a, m. and 7:30 p, m. Morning—Roy. J. W. Harris of the Bap-Sunday school at 12 m. J. T. Robinson, superintendent. Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m. Seats free. Everybody made welcome. Pastor's residence,

112 Locust street. First Methodist Episcopal church, Twentieth and Davenport streets—Rev. P. S. Mer-rill, D.D., pastor. Moraing subject, "Joseph and His Brethren"; evening, "Why God Made Man Knowing He Would Fall." Sun-day school at 2:3). All welcome.

RELIGIOUS.

Vermont has 198 Congregational churches in 165 towns. A \$13 ivory-bound prayer-book is made to

encourage piety. Mr Spurgeon's works have been trans-lated into the Norse language, The annual meeting of the American M is onary association will be held in Clev eland

O., October 20-22, 1891. Mr. William Woodward of Baltimore, now o years old, has been a Sunday-school eacher for seventy-two years.

No less than fifteen Protestant societies are t work in Spain, occupying 115 houses or ooms as chapels and school buildings. Sister Katharine Drexel's convent, which s soon to be built at Andalusia, Pa., will be quipped with all modern conveniences, in-luding electric lights. This is a somewhat

inconventional innovation for a convent. Robert T. Baker of New Bedford claims to be the champion bible reader of America. He has already perused the great book 100 times, and hopes to double that before the close of life. He is good for twenty chapters a day, and declares that the exercise has entirely cared him of profanity.

A commanding officer of a prominent British regiment having requested a drill sergeant to ascertain the religious views of some new recuits, the latter were paraded and the sergeant cried out: "Fall in! Church of England men on the right: Roman Catholics on the left; all fancy religions to the rear. Trinity church, New York, is by far the richest parish in the country, and even in the world. The taxable property, which pro-duces an annual income and is leased for

secular purposes, is valued at \$8,000,000, but

the immense blocks upon which Trinty church and old St. Paul's stand are worth enormous sums. Rev. J. Wesley Hill of Ogden, Utah, who has been indicted for liber in Philadelphia on the complaint of Sam Small, is just now in the City of Brotherly Love, and is reported as talking rather freely about the deposed president of Utah university. He promises to make good his charges against Mr. Small

The new dean of Worcester, Rev. Dr. For st, is an Irishman and was educated at nity college. Dublin. He became curat. of Holy Trinity, Dublin, in 1855, perpetual curate of St. Andrew's, Liverpool, in 1862, and vicar of St. Jude's, South Kensington, is He was appointed select preacher at Cambridge, and honorary ebaptain to the

ucen in 1889. That must have been an extraordinarseene which was presented at the Christian alliance meeting at Round Lake, N. Y., when a number of ladies, following the lead of a more zealous sister among them, voluntarily gave up all their jewelry that the proceeds might be devoted to the missionary cause. Such an instance of self-sacrificing zear is rarely afforded at religious gatherings in any

The devotion of Miss Shepard, who laid her jewelry on the "altar of the Lord" at Sarutega, was surpassed a short time ago by the Duchess Eugenia Litta Bologuine in Milan. To express her complete abandon-ment of the pomp and vanities of the world, he duchess sold her wonderful gems for \$200,000 and gave the money to her priest. with instructions to erect with it a hospita

or little children. The large organ for Roy, Mr. Talmage! new tabernacle at Brooklyn contains four manuals of five octaves each, and a pedaof two and one-half octaves, sixty-six pipe stops (or 110 stops with pedals, couplers, etc.), meluding one thirty-two feet, cloven of ixteen feet and thirty-two of eight feet, he total number of pipes is 4.418. Among he more novel effects are a Chinese gong, a lime of bells and three drams (long roll, ass drum and drum check).

Here is a story of the Jesuits, says the Seattle (Wash.) Post, that is worth the telling. A young man, an acquaintance of the writer, was admitted to an antience with the axed general of the order at Rome. On the study able was a map of Africa, and the general, counting to a spot on the dark continent, said "Twenty of our missionaries were killed there last March. We must send others soon." "But will they got" "Go, my child? Why, I shall send them."

The circuit court of Garrett county, Maryand, has granted a perpetual injunction to Rev. Frederick S. Hipkins against the vestry f the Protestant Episcopal church of Oak and, to restrain them from interfering with im in the discharge of his ministerial fonc ions. In January last the vestry undertoe to dismiss the rector, and upon his appeal the bishop, whose jurisdiction in the cont ersy was denied, he was sustained, and the early locked the church and refused to per-met him to officiate. He then applied to the rivil courts for an injunction. The decision, vil courts for an injunction. The decision, which the clergy especially were inter-sted, establishes that a contract once entered to between a congregation of the denomina-ion and a rector can only be dissolved with he approval of the bis-bon of the diocese. St. Philip's Episcopal church—Twenty-rst between Nicholas and Paul streets, ohn A. Williams minister in charge. Sun-ay school and Bible class 10 a. m.; Matius,

with sermon 8 p. m. Episcopal Missions - Rev. Irving P. Johnon in charge, T. W. Eason lay read St. Andrews Forty-second and Nicholas, Walnut Hill. Sunday: Morning prayer 11 a. m.; evening, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school and Bible class 10 a. m. Week days: Daily norsing prayer 9:30, evening prayer 5:30 ex-cept Wednesday and Friday.

itany and sermon 11 a. m.; choral evening

St. Paul's-Cass and Thirty-second streets. Morning prayer 11 a. m.; Sunday school 3 p. i.; children's service 3:30 p. m. St. Augustine's - Windsor Place, Evensong :30 p. m.; Sunday school 8 p. m.

Rev. A. W. Lamar, paster of the First Baptist church, returned last evening from Pike's Peak and will fill his pulpit tomo rrow.

FOLK-LORE OF THE SITKANS.

Pathetic Story Told by a Native Alaskan Showing How a Bad Chief Was Changed Into a Good Indian.

Hon, Henry E. Haydon, ex-clerk of the Inited States district court and for some time acting secretary of Alaska, who has made interesting researches concerning the folk-lore of the natives, has contributed to "Sights and Scenes in Alaska," the hew pamphlet just issued by the passenger department of the Union Pacific, a most charm-

ing story entitled "The Shaman's Grave." The story is told by Klanaut, a native Sitkan, in his own tongue, and deals with a big medicine man, a "Shaman," and a little white girl who was captured somewhere by the chief. The narrator visited the sepuichre of the white girl, which was a rude but entirely closed up and which was necessary to be broken down before the last resting place of the chief and the girl was revealed. Inside the shread which covered the form of the girl a small and well worn English testament was discovered, the "letus" of the Sitkans.

"I shall tell the story here," says Mr. Haydon, "not perhaps as picturesquely and pathetically as it came to me from the interpreter, for long since I found out how entirely impossible it is to tell a native story as the natives tell them, but I shall follow as closely as I can.'

The story runs as a follows: Long ago, in the far, far time before any big snips or white men had come to our coast, when the missionary men and women were all asleep, and there was not one Christian "Siwasa" in Alaska, there lived at Sitka, not this Sitka, but old Sitka down there seven miles, a "Shaman," a big medicine man who was very great and powerful and who was feared by every chief and tribe. He had done many strange and wonderful things, and also because of those things, and also because he was very cruel and afraid of no man, his fame had gone out along the sea-coast and even up the rivers among the tribes of the interior, so that his words were law and no one dured disobey them. He was a very large, strong man and could tell a witch by just looking at one. He killed all the witches he could find and he found the witches he could find and he found many, because there were numbers of men, women and children whom he did not like, and there was more from for him in this world if he had sent them to the other, and so he used to have a great time torturing wiches juntil they died. He was a very ugly looking "Shaman." When he was a youth he had fought and killed a large bear single-handed in the womatains but the bear had he had fought and killed a large bear single-handed in the mountains, but the bear had knocked one of his eyes out and tore out part of his nose and one side of his face, so that when it healed up he looked like a worse devil than any he could tell about. Some-times he would go to a "pot-lach," which, as you know, is a feast where the chief or head of a family who entertains gives away many greents and if he were not satisfact many presents, and if he were not satisfied with his gifts he would at once denounce some of the chief's family or the chief him-self as a witch and would compel the assembled guests to lead them out to death or tor-

These tortures were fearful things—so bad, sometimes, that the natives would go away and leave him alone with his victims—

coming back after a long time to find him mutilating their dead bodies. This evil spirit grow upon him year by year and all the tribes dreaded his presence year and an the tries dreaded his presence.

—for his coming surely meant death to some of their people. But they believed in him at the same time or they would have killed him. One women, whose husband and three children had been tortured to death at different times, followed him to his house one night for that purpose. She waited until he show for that purpose. She waited until he slept and then crept close to him, raising a "seal-ing club" to knock out his brains, but a big black raven flew in at the door and pulle him by the long hair so that he awoke quick ly and seized the woman and tied her and fed er piecemeal to his dogs. That was the Klootchman never came back to deny it.
One time a great feast was held
at Sitka, and Thlinkets came to it
from long distances, and there
were great numbers of them. The Chilkats came in great state. They were fierce and warlike, and since unremembered time had made the Thlinkets, who lived in the interior, to pay tribute before they would permit them to come down to the sea. They came with many big war-canoes, and all their family chiefs came also. With the family of the Great Types was a golden-haired white girl, ten years old, perhaps. She was as pretty to look at as a salmonberry blessom nd the Unilkats were very kind and atter from the sea three winters before, and she had been with them ever since. She learned to talk Thlinket, and her little zers were very deft at making paskets and In weaving the long hair of the mountain goat into blankets. She had an "ictus," which she looked at closely, and told them stories, which, she said, the "ictus" told to her. These stories were different from any they had ever heard before, and they believed them to be all lies and nonsense. I now understand that the "letus" was a book like those the mission aries talk through when they teach us to b good. Well, the girl was given an honored place at the feast, and the big "Shaman" of the Sithas sat opposite to her, and glowered at her fiercely out of his one eve. But she was not afraid of him, nor of anyone, and she sang some sad songs in a language that none of the Thimkets understood. Now, after two or three days of feasting and "pollatching," the Chilleats made ready to g away, and it was the last night of the feas when suddenly the "Shaman" denounced the little white girl as a witch, and demanded that she be tied up and given to him. T this the Chilkats objected, but the "Shaman na I on his death-mask and was so awful that they were frightened—brave men as they were, and they went away leaving the little white girl crying bitterly and beseeching them to take her home. Immediately after they had gone, she took her little book, which all my people then called an "ictus," and be-gan to look at it very carefully, and she did that until they bound her, hand and foot, and delivered her over to the "Shaman," and he carried her to the shore and placed her, ties as she was, in his cance, and puddled away All this time the "tenas Klootehman" (lit tle err) had been very quiet—but her bu-blue eyes had a far away longing look in them as if she saw a fairer land somewhere, or was watching for the coming of someone she loved. Very many of the Sitkans felt badly for her sake, but their intense fear of the "Shaman," and their superstitious belief n his power over the unseen mysteries, pre verted them from making any objection or trying to interfere between the child and the awful fate that awaited her. After the canoe and its economics had faded out of sight, one strong midded but tender hearted middle aged woman, lifted her arms with an implorlog gesture toward the sky, and then ran away and hid in her but. Four nights and days passed, and just at evening time the "Shaman" came back alone. He was very stern and ugls, and if anyone ventured to

mention the child he scowled so fiercely that

mention the child be scowled so fiercely that they were all glad to keep stience about her, but he acted very queerly. He took from his own dwell-ing all his beautiful dancing robes, and his fine blankets—and he bought from an ances-tor of mine a blanket made of snow-white er-mine—and he collected all the dainly things he could find and carried them away to his boat and blaced them carefully in it, and it face, ' 'poor face.' "I don't know what it was, but I had a pain in my heart and something came up in my throat and made me gasp. Then she said she would tell me a story, and she told me of one who was the Son of God, the Great Tybee, who made the world, and the sky, boat and placed them carefully in it; and it was noticed that he was not so rude and nel as was his usual way, for when little children were in his pathway ne did not run against and knock them about, but put them the sun, the moon, and the stars, and how because of wicked men like me, this Son of God gave his own life and died a cruel death so that I might not suffer for my own sins, if I would believe in him. She told me he was gentle and harmgently to one side; then be afood in the wa-ter near his cance and said, "Good bye, my people," a thing he had never done before, and all our people were amuzed and watched him wonderingly so long as they could see, and at that time he had a long talk alone with loss as a child, although to possessed mighty power, and could accomplish all things; after this she went to sleep, and I sat vory still for the woman who had expressed her sorrow at the going away of the child, and the woman went away with him. He had greatly changed in everything; his clothing was clean and his manners were very tender for a fear of waking her, and watched her face, and thought about this wonderful thing she had told me. I was not in a nurry to take her to my home, and I ceased paddling and let the cance swing lazily to the motion of the Sitkan "Snaman," and our people were great-ly puzzled and would have followed him, but this he would not permit, and for many sea. Faf out beyond the islands where the

SOUTHERN OFFICES, Tallapoosa, Harrison County, Ga. NEW YORK OFFICES, II Wall-st. Rooms 30 & 32. BOSTON OFFICES, 244 Washington-st., Rooms 8, 9 and 10, PHILADEL-PHIA OFFICES, Room 944 Drevel Building. PROVIDENCE OFFICE, Room 4, Bank of Baltimore Building. FOREIGN OFFICES, No. 2 Tokenhouse Buildings, London, Eng. Eighty-page lilustrated Prospectus of Tallapeosa. Stock Prospectus of Company and Plat of City with Price-List of Building Lots. Mineral Maps of the section, Engineers' Reports, Particulars of the Syndicate's Plan of Purchasing Stock, etc., mailed free on application to any of the above-named offices of the company. moons the "Shaman" and the woman were | sky bends down to the waters, it seemed to absent. Then one warm sunshiny day, when the men, the wome as if the day was breaking, for instead of growing darker it grew brighter and brighter, and I could see the glimmer of the white gulls as if the sun should on them; but here, where we now stand, and all along the mountain side, it was so black that I could not distinguish anything. Now, I thought this was a sign and a mystery, and I won-dered if the child's God was coming over the western waters to visit her, for she had told me 'He was a bright and shining one,' and so I waited and watched while the child slept. Suddenly the light faded out and a cold wind came off from the sea and I heard the familiar witch voices talking and my heart was hardened and I awoke the was hardened and I swoke the child rudely and pushed ter from me and commenced paddling furiously, but I had drifted whither I knew not, and before the light had faded out I had torgotten to notice where we were. I was frightened, for I had aver the light had save before and I had aver

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20 Shares or

30 Shares or

never lost my way before, and I had never seen so black a night; and because I was so cruet and night, I told the child that we were going to die, that a sea witch was pulling us to her home, where we would be killed and eaten. Then the child came and knelt down at my feet, and putting up her little hands aid many words in a strange tongue. At ast she said in Thlinket: " 'Be not afraid, for I am with you always, this is the promise of our God, yours and mine, and he will save us.' And very soon after that the wings of darkness lifted, and t flow a way, and I knew where we were not far from my landing place, and I beached the cance and carried the child up the steep

trail to my mountain but, and I could not be cruel nor harsh to her. She told me such wonderful stories of her God-that I was one of his children, and about a beautiful country where he waited for our coming, and that by living kindly and wronging no man, and believing in him and doing good we would, after our leath here, be welcomed there and never have any more serrow nor pain.

"And I never had been so happy in all my

life. I carried her all the things I prized most and she made the hut in the mountains a beautiful place, and I loved her as a mother oves her baby and I would have suffered al things for her sake.
"One day she told me that God was calling

and fight to keep her with me; but she told me that God was with me every day and hour, and that He could only be conquered by love and resignation, and much more she told me until my stormy heart rester in peace. And then I saw her fading away like a flower each day, and near the end she could not walk, nor even feed berself, and I cam-bere after Ne that Is, whom you all mow for kindly woman. She went with me and ended and nourished the white blossom as best she could until the time came when God touched her heart and it was still. "Just before she left us for his beautiful country, she made us both promise to try and come to her, and to lead as many of our peo-ple as we could to follow us. She said she would wait for us on the shore," and bemuse of that promise, and because I who loved her wish to live with her forever, I have brought her dead body here to rest

among my own neopie, and when I die I wish to be laid by her side on the hill which I have chosen as my last resting place. And O, my people, if you will listed to and obey the counsels of a Sitkan "Shamaan" who has earned to love and be tender, you will be Then he ceased, and the women of the tribe prepared the poor little body for its all the presents from the "Shaman"

house, holding to it strengly as if he would not be torn away. And my people hald him beside the girl and placed his war canoe near by, with a smaller one for the child. This is all I know. Here Klanaut coased talking. A believe here was a tremulous flutter in George's cyc-

20 Par Value of Stock

3000 Par Value of Stock Oct. 15.

Room 313, Stock Exchange Building,

167 Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

OR WITHDRAWN FROM SALE AND ADVANCED TO PAR.

An Investment That Will Double in Twelve Months.

Paying Semi-Annual Dividends April and October.

Capital Stock, \$4,500,000. Shares, \$10 each, par value, full paid and Subject to no Assessments.

Gen. Benj. F. Butler, of Massachusetts.
Hon. Logan H. Roots, of Arkansas.
J. W. Caseidine, Cashor Merchants & Miners'
Bank, Tallapoosa, Ga.

Hon. Jas. W. Hyatt, ex-Treas of U. S. of Conn.
Geo. C. Schoffeld, Pres. N. Y. Con. Co. of N. Y.
Thos. C. Smith, Pres. 17th Ward Hank, Brooklyn.
L. M. Sanford, Pres. Bank of New Castle of Ky.

Hon. John B. Gordon sx-Governor of Georgia.
Hon. John B. Gordon sx-Governor of Georgi

SUFFOLK TRUST COMPANY, Transfer Agents, Exchange Building, Boston, Mass.

THE PROPERTY OF THE COMPANY CONSISTS OF

THE PROPERTY OF THE COMPANY CONSISTS OF

FIRST. 8,000 City Lots of 2,072 acres of land in the city of Tallapoon, Haraison County, Georgia, the residue remaining unsoid of 2,01 acres, on the center of which the city was arizinally built. Estimated value on organization of company, Oct. 1, 1830, \$1,084,000, but largely increased in amount and present value since that time by additional prichases of city lands and increased and decreased and adjacent to the city of Tallapoon, all located within a radius of six mice from the center of the city. Present value \$12,000.

THERD. The issued capital Stock of the Georgia. Percent decided Company, chartered for the purpose of building a tallapoon, Ga., to Stovenson, Ala. 120 miles, that will not the company nearly \$2,000.00 of the capital stock of integers of the decided Company, chartered for the purpose of building a tallapoon, Ga., to Stovenson, Ala. 120 miles, that will not that content which it is a subject of content of the Georgia Pacific Railroad, in the city of Tallapoon, Ga. and plant being 12-pot furnace capacity, and manufacturing that glass flacks and prescription ware. Present value \$1,000.

SIXTH. The Tallapoon Reclining Chair Pactory on the line of the Georgia-Pacific Railroad in the city of Tallapoon, Ga., manufacturing humanek, reclining and other chairs. Present value, \$1,000.

SIXTH. The Tallapoon Reclining Chair Pactory on the line of the Georgia-Pacific Railroad in the city of Tallapoon, Ga., manufacturing humanek, reclining and other chairs. Present value, \$1,000.

SIXTH. Short interest bearing bonds, notes, mortagine, loans, stocks, etc., negative in the city of Tallapoon, Ga., manufacturing humanek, reclining and other chairs. Present value, \$1,000.

SIXTH. The Tallapoon Reclining Chair Pactory on the line of the Georgia-Pacific Railroad in the city of Tallapoon, to the content value \$1,000.

SIXTH. The Tallapoon Reclining Chair Pactory on the line of the Georgia-Pacific Railroad in the city of Tallapoon, to the content value \$1,000.

SIXTH. The Ta

PRICE OF STOCK TO BE ADVANCED SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, TO \$4.00 PER SHARE.

Right reserved to Withdraw Stock from sale without Notice after August 1, or advance price to par.

If taken as rapidly as was the June issue, the stock will be withdrawn from said after 20 mpany's property at Tallapopen.

Ompany's property at Tallapopen.

The stock is full paid, and subject to no future assessments under any circumstances.

One million dollars of the \$1.50.00 capital stock was biased in the treasury of the company for the development of its properties, and the enhancement and protection of the interests of the stockholders.

Under the plan of the organization of the company are expended at once for improving and developing the property of the company, increasing its assists to the extent of the amount received.

The entire properties of the company being paid for in full, all the receipts from the sale of city lots go at once to the divident fund of the company, in addition to the carnings of its manufacturing establishments in operation and its income from other sources.

n operation and its income from other sources.

The stock of the company will not only earn gratifying dividends for the investor, but will increase rapidly in the market value, with the development of the company's property.

The stock will shortly be listed on the New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Beston consolidated stock exchanges.

Orders for stocks will be filled as received, in any amount from one share quward, as it is desired to have as many small holders in all sections of the country as possible, who will, by their interest in the company influence immigration to Tallapous and advance the interests of the company.

The Company Guarantee Purchasers Immediate Cash for Stock Bought.

At an Advance of 5 cents per share per month (or 171/2 per cent per annum.)

At any time (after the month following purchase) they desire to sell prior to its being listed on the exchanges in October, or will secure a purchaser for the stock at their own selling price less 2 per cent commission for malding the transfer as the stockholder may elect.

Stock purchased now and held until after the payment of the October dividend (probably 20c per share) will not the purchaser an advance equivalent to 40 per cent per annum. Stock purchased of the company during May or June at \$3.50 per share will be cashed by the syndleate if desired immediately after August 1st at \$3.55 per share, and stock purchased during July (also stock purchased in May and June) will be cashed after Sept. 1st at \$3.60 or sold for \$3.92 per share on commission as the stockholder may elect.

UNTIL SATURDAY AUGUST 1, 1891.

No orders will be received at the present price of \$3.30 per share after 12 o'clork midnight Aug. 1, and all orders for stock should be mailed as soon as possible, and in no event

ADDRESS ALL CROERS FOR STOCKS AND PROSPECTUSES, AND MAKE CHECKS DRAFTS OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO

The Directors of the GEORGIA ALABAMA INVESTMENT AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY have decided to offer to the public until Saturday. Ang. 1, a limited amount of the full-paid capital stock of the com-at £, (2) per share (pur value \$190), and after that date to either withdraw the stock entire from sale or advance the price to £, (2) per share.

If taken as rapidly as was the June issue, the stock will be withdrawn from sale after Ang. 1, and price advanced to par, as only enough will be offered to complete the extensive developments inaugurated on the

the Georgia-Alabama Investment and Development Co.

Hon. JAMES W. HYATT, Late Treasurer of U.S. . . . Treasurer

ADVISORY BOARD.

4 ADVANTAGES OF THE STOCK AS AN INVESTMENT

PRINCIPAL absolutely secure under any circumstances, the property being paid for in full.

Total estimated yearly income of company after construction of rallroad, \$32,533.01.

Total estimated yearly income of company prior to construction of railroad, \$49,2330;

50 Par Value of Stock included earnings of the manufacturing

100 Par Value of Stock establishments owned by the Company,

200 Par Value of Stock and receipts from the sale of City Lots,

300 Par Value of Stock for the first six months of business, were

600 Par Value of Stock mailed April 15, and checks for the Octo-

1000 Par Value of Stock ber dividend (probably 20c per share)

1500 Par Value of Stock will be mailed to stockholders by the Suffolk Trust Company, Transfer Agents,

lids and my own, and a suspicious moisture, which perhaps was blown from off the sea. But I have visited the place many times since, and I think of the fair child, and picture her as gracile as the forns whi about her last resting place; and I he "Shaman" found her-waiting on th

How to Be Happy in Summer. Leedies' Home Journal.

Read the latest books. Bathe early and often. Seek cool, shady nooks. Phrow fancy work away, Wear lightest, lowest shoes, Ride at morn and walk at eve. Let hats be light and bonnets arry. Eschew kid gloves and linen cellars. Hurry never, thus being at leisure ever,

Dress in cambries, lawns and riminams He lavish with laundresses, fruit men and Court the sea breezes, but avoid the hot Let melous precede and berries follow the renkfast.

Store up the sweet and give small place to Remainder that scoming idleness is some Retire when in the mood and arise when iest inclined. Order freshest fish and corn cake; never

ming the heavy fritters.

Remember that nine-tenths of the people are at the seashore for rest. If you feel like doing a good deed, treat a lozen street children to loe cream. That is mission work. Do not tell your bostess how sweet the utter and cream were at your last summer's

poarding place Romember that children are only small litions of older people, and that they have feelings quite as acute. Look pleasautly at the tired stranger who glances wistfully at the pare of your car seat occupied by your wraps, even if you do not

Bardsley Keeps His Beard. Ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley, who

is now a convict in the Eastern ponitontiary, says the Philadelphia Record, will not be treated to the indignity of being deprived of his flowing beard or have his hair cropped short. Whatever may be the custom elsewhere, he regulation requiring this exists in the Eastern penitentiary. No change is required to be made in the convict's personal appearance other than what he may himself lesire. If his hair requires cutting and a requests that it be done he is accommoduted, and the style of the cut is not a regulation one, but "to order." chaving, if he chooses to grown beard or retain one already grown no objection is raised by the authorities.

Dr. Birney cures catarra, Bosbidge.

Railroad Statistics.

and laid it at her feet and day after day the "Shaman" waited alone on the bill beside her body, and night after night, through storms and starlight he watched to see that no harm came to it. Poor's manual, which is the recognized authority on railroad figures, has ust been issued, covering the statistics for 1890. It shows that while the ten

and one morning, after a great gale, he did dency of freight rates has been stendily not come to the village, and when a long time and passed some of the people went in search of him, and found him dead sitting beside the downward from 1.057 cents in 1885, to .934 in 1890, the enormous increase in the traffic has largely increased the volume of earnings both gross and net. The total gross earnings of all the railroads in the United States from an operated mileage of 157,976 miles was \$1,096,-010,207, in increase of \$93,183,351. The total of net earnings was \$311,686,369, an increase of \$23,541,030. The percentage of gain on gross carnings was over 9 per cent, and of net earnings over 7 per cent.

Checks for the April dividend, which

Small in size, great in results. DeWitt's Attie Early Risers. Best pill for constipation, best for ica healache, best for sour

DAN LAMONT DOING WILL.

Out of Politics and on the High Road

to Wealth. Those who knew Dan Lamont when he was the right hand of Grover Cleveland in the white house would hardly recognize him now, writes the New York correspondent of the Chicago Her-Then he was thin, pale, distracted, although always self-reliant; now he is gaining avoidupols, his cheeks are plump, his eye is bright and he reveals hose graces which the rapid accumulation of wealth sometimes bestows upon young men. Lamont has succeeded in is business connections in New York city even beyond the expectations of William C. Whitney, to whose favor he owes his extraordinary good fortune. It has always been. Whitney's theory that the same qualities which make a man a good politician would, if applied to business pursuits, cause him to excel in that vocation, and this opinion has been jus-tilled in Lamont's case. If fortune favors alm for ten years, as it has smiled upon him for the past three years, Lamont will be a millionaire when he is fifty. t he nover had any business training. He is entirely cut of politics, excepting that he is willing to serve Mr. Cioveland again in any way excepting the taking of office. There has been some move to nominate him for licutement governor of the state, with a view to further ad-

Got a Job. Detroit Free Press: "Now look here." said the judge in the police court to a rag before him, "this is the third line mi've been here and I won't have it,

ancement, but Lamont crushed the

life out of it as soon as he heard of it,

"But, your honor," pleaded the prismor, "I've been trying to get work and

You wouldn't work if you could got

"Yes, I would, your honor." What kind of work? "Anything, your honor, so long as it

was honest work."
"What kind of wages?"
"Wages is no object, your honor; all I

"Indeed I would, your honor, only try

me," and the tears actually came to his

Very well," said the judge kindly, "we'll give you a job on the rock pile for six months. Next."

"And you'd work if you had that sort